

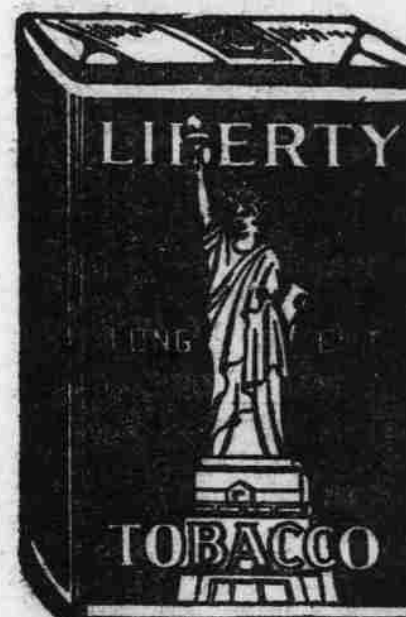


Looney Bill Homer
Sat in a corner
Smoking "Bone-
head's Joy."
He shoved in his
mitt
To get a fresh bit
And pulled out
—a bunch of loose,
hard stems,
—a few other things,
And—some tobacco!

The Wise Lads, who
know real tobacco when
they smoke and chew it,
always use LIBERTY
Long Cut Tobacco. The
Wise Lads want quality
—they don't want the
"big-looking" package.

All choice, pure Ken-
tucky leaf. No loose,
hard stems in it—all
taken out by four inspec-
tions and hand dressings.

That's why LIBERTY
gives you more good
smokes and chews for
your money than any
other long cut made.



Get a package that's
all good tobacco—
clean and fresh. Try
LIBERTY for a week
and you'll
stick to it
always.
At all
dealers.

LOUIS E. KENNEDY
DANIELSON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Special Attention to Every Detail.
Alarm Clocks
of All Kinds at
FRISWELL'S
25 and 27 Franklin Street

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Hiram Burton Injured by Fall—
Rhode Island Commercial Team to
Play K. H. S.—Death of Zephrian
Despatie—State Carpenters and
Joiners to Hold Annual Convention
With Local 623.

Earl F. Wood and Lester Craig of
Brown visited at their
homes in Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Green of Wor-
cester were visitors with Danielson
friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnett of
Baltic have been guests of relatives in
Danielson.

Abel L. Reeves was in Boston on a
business trip Monday.

Campfire Girls' food sale at Mrs. J.
W. Gallup's, Wednesday afternoon, 3 to
5—adv.

Dr. Warren Ill.

Dr. M. S. Warren remains ill at his
home in the Westfield section.

Miss Elizabeth Dunn, who has been
assisting as an operator at the Will-
amantic telephone exchange for two
weeks, has returned here.

Injured by Fall.

Hiram Burton, janitor at the high
school building, was considerably in-
jured by a fall.

Mrs. Ira D. Martin remains as a
patient in a Worcester hospital, where
Mr. Martin visited her Sunday.

Raymond Casey of the United
States Naval Academy at Annapolis,
has returned to Danielson to remain
until June.

Address on Japan.

Rev. W. D. Swaffield delivered an
illustrated address on Japan and its
people before pupils of the Danielson
graded school.

Milton Reed of Boston recently vis-
ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Reed of the West Side.

Oscar A. Matthews of Wallingford
was a visitor with friends here Mon-
day.

Judge A. G. Bill.

Judge A. G. Bill, Judge H. E. Back
and Attorney E. L. Darbie attended a
session of the superior court at Put-
nam Monday.

French Drama Presented.

A French drama was given in the
hall of St. James' school for the ben-
efit of the parish.

John A. Paine, who has been ill for
some time is receiving treatment in
Boston.

Rhode Island Champions to Play

The basketball team of the Rhode
Island Commercial school, claimants
of the school championship of Rhode
Island, will come here from
Providence this week for a game with
the Killingly High school team.

A number of cars of bituminous
coal have been received at the In-
draugan siding, where they are being
unloaded for use by the mills at Bal-
lville and Attawaugan. The coal
is sufficient for the use of the mills
for a considerable time.

Crosswalks Missed.

There used to be a lot of kicking
at Danielson about the crosswalks in
the business section, but they were
missed in the sloppy going of Mon-
day, when the new paving was sub-
merged to a depth, in places, of sev-
eral inches.

Perennial Visit of Uncle Tom.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin com-
pany made a periodical visit to Dan-
ielson Monday, playing at the Or-
pheum theatre. The usual noon street
parade was curtailed by the extreme-
ly bad conditions on foot, but the
small boy with a snowball made the
most of such a parade as there was
to pelt the big policeman, the ponies
and the crowd.

The time being so much more un-
pleasant for the show people.

OBITUARY

Zephrian Despatie.

Zephrian Despatie, 39, died at his
home on Grove street in Wauregan
Sunday evening. He has been a resi-
dent of the village for a number of
years. He leaves his wife and four
children.

BUILDING BOOM FORECASTED.

Influential Men of Borough Take Up
Housing Proposition.

There is encouragement for prospec-
tive home builders who need capital
to carry out their plans in the an-
nouncement that a group of local men
are engaged in a plan to finance the
building of a number of the many
needed homes in Danielson. Details
of the plans, now being perfected,
will be announced within a few
days, it is expected.

As things are now going, it seems
likely that Danielson will have a liv-
ely little building boom underway ear-
ly in the spring. For several weeks
past different groups of men in town
who are anxious to do something to
solve the problem of furnishing some
of the houses so badly needed have
been studying methods of making it
easy for persons who want to own
homes and who have but a little mon-
ey to put into them.

Various plans have been formed.
Some particular one of these plans or

desertion.

Save your hair
and beautify it
with "DANDERINE"

SPEND 25 CENTS! DANDRUFF
DISAPPEARS AND HAIR
STOPS COMING OUT.

TRY THIS! HAIR GETS BEAUTI-
FUL, WAVY AND THICK
IN FEW MOMENTS.

If you care for heavy hair, that
glitters with beauty and is radiant
with life; has an incomparable softness
and is fluffy and lustrous, try Dander-
ine.

Just one application doubles the
beauty of your hair, besides it imme-
diately cures every case of dandruff;
you cannot have nice, heavy,
healthy hair if you have dandruff. This
destructive scour robs the hair of its
luster, its strength and its very life
and it not only produces a
feverishness and itching of the scalp,
but the hair roots fall out and die;
then the hair falls out.

If your hair has been neglected and
is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too
long, get a 35-cent bottle of Danderine's
Dandruff and apply it every day to the
scalp; apply a little as directed and
ten minutes after you will say this was
the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, remedying
everything else advertised, that if you
desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and
lose it—no dandruff—no itching scalp
and no more falling hair—you must use
Danderine's Dandruff. It eventually
why not now?

PUTNAM

Leap Year Party Planned—Two Ap-
plications Received by Secretary of
Building and Loan Association—
Freight Traffic Beats All Records—
Five Wives and One Husband Grant-
ed Divorces.

There was a session of the city court
Monday morning, one of the few this
year. A Woodstock man was fined
for a minor offence.

Everett E. Brown Spoke.

At the extension school for Litch-
field county held at Salisbury, E. E.
Brown of Pomfret, lectured on sub-
jects pertaining to orcharding.

Postmaster Alexander Gilman has
interested a number of subscribers for
shares of the Building and Loan as-
sociation.

The city's streets were a mess of
slush Monday, making the walking the
worst of the winter.

Leap Year Party.

The French Circle of Advancement
is arranging to give a big leap year
party on the night of February 29.

Lake Frozen Over.

Alexander's lake is again frozen over
and the hopeful ones feel that a supply
of ice may be secured there during the
present month.

Some brick work has been done on
the addition to the plant of the Man-
hasset company's mill, but bad weather
is delaying the work.

Napoleon Breault's Injuries Fatal.

Napoleon Breault, a locomotive fire-
man whose home is in this city, died
in a hospital at Waterbury Sunday
night from injuries received while at
work a few days ago.

Frederick Wells is suffering from
septic poisoning, the result of an in-
jury received to his hand a few days
ago. His case is not considered seri-
ous.

Chief Rain-in-the-Face, an Indian,
who has been at Norwich and Will-
amantic and in other Eastern Connec-
ticut towns recently and has been heard
in lectures before Y. M. C. A. classes,
was in Putnam Monday.

Two Applications Received Monday.

Secretary M. E. Geissler of the
Building and Loan association on
Monday received two applications from
men who wish to acquire homes under
the arrangement that the association
offer. One was to build a home, the
other to buy a piece of property.

Record Freight Traffic.

Freight traffic through this city and
in the local yards continues on a
high basis and old employees say
that they never saw so much traffic
in all their experience.

Game Date Later, Perhaps.

It is now thought probable that the
all-important game to be played at
Danielson by the Putnam High
school and Killingly High School
basketball teams, closely contesting for
the championship of the school league,
will be played at a later date than
February 18, as another big attrac-
tion would compete against it at Dan-
ielson on that night.

The Putnam Chamber of Commerce
will be represented by members of the
Eastern Development committee's
banquet at the Wauregan house in
Norwich, when those present will have an
opportunity to listen to a transconti-
nental telephone conversation.

SIX DIVORCES GRANTED.

Five Unhappy Wives and One Deceiv-
ing Husband Freed, in Superior Court
Monday.

Six uncontested divorces were grant-
ed at a short calendar session of the
superior court here Monday. Judge
Milton A. Shumway presiding. The ses-
sion of the court of last Monday was
the first of the new year. In addition to the divorces
a few matters on the docket were dis-
posed of.

Judgment by default was entered in
the case of the John L. Ladensack Co.
vs. Philip Comerford, \$163.50, and judg-
ment by default in the case of Armour
and company vs. Philip Comerford,
\$167.19. Attorney Bradford Daniel-
son of Moosup appeared for the plain-
tiffs in both cases.

Answers in two weeks was or-
dered in the case of George R. Elver
vs. Eliza A. Tillinghast and the same
course taken in the case of The Jor-

dan Auto company of Willamantic vs.
Stanton L. Briggs.

Moosup Wife Granted Divorce.

Emeline G. MacTaggart was grant-
ed an uncontested divorce from Co-
mo P. MacTaggart. The couple were
married at Moosup, Mrs. MacTaggart
being many years, Nov. 2, 1914, and
lived together until March 1,
1915. Mrs. MacTaggart said she
first met her husband about ten years
ago. He was a glazier and machinist
and traveled about the country at that
time. When they were married he
pretended he didn't drink, but he
eventually began to come home show-
ing the effects of intoxicating liquors.

Mrs. MacTaggart testified. She last
heard from him from Providence about
April 1 of last year, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Green, par-
ents of the plaintiff, testified as to
MacTaggart's excessive use of intoxi-
cating liquors, as did Clark E. Gallup,
bro of Moosup, Mrs. MacTaggart was
given with her decree the right to
retain her maiden name.

Joseph P. Agin Didn't Support Wife.

Mabel L. Agin of Plainfield was
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The cause of the divorce was the re-
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APPAM, FLOATING BOMB, WELL GUARDED;
ONE OF HER PROMINENT PASSENGERS



BRIDGE OF THE APPAM © GRIFFITH, FROM AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, AND SIR EDWARD MEREWETHER

With bombs planted all over her the
Appam, captured British ship brought
into Hampton Roads by a German
prize crew, it was small wonder that
the vessel was closely guarded. The
bombs were placed by the Germans to
hold in subjection the British crew and
passengers and the crews of other
captured vessels who were placed on
board the Appam by the ship which

captured her. The Britons outnumbered
the Germans about twenty to
one, and the latter took all precau-
tions against a rising. The portrait
in the cut is that of Sir Edward Mere-
weather, governor of Sierra Leone,
probably the most prominent Briton
aboard the Appam when she was tak-
en. The other picture shows the
bridge of the ship guarded by Ger-
man sailors.

Conveyed for a time and became the
mother of a child about four years
ago. Mr. Beckwith related that he
had recent gone to Watch Hill and
had been informed that Mrs. Beckwith
had secured a divorce on her own ac-
count and he testified that she is now
living at Ashaway, near Westerly, as
Mrs. Barry. Sheriff Charles A. Gates
of Willamantic testified in Mr. Beck-
with's behalf. The divorce was
granted on the ground of desertion.

M. Amadeo Bellerose Let Wife Work
and Starve.

The last divorce of the day was
granted Charlotte M. Bellerose, from
M. Amadeo Bellerose. They were
married in Putnam, May 13, 1904. Af-
terwards they lived in North Groves-
ordale. Mrs. Bellerose, who was Miss
Graham of this city, testified that her
husband was shiftless and that it was
necessary for her to work at dress-
making to support herself. Finally
things reached such a stage that at
times there was nothing to eat in the
house. Desertion was charged as hav-
ing taken place March 1, 1912, when
Bellerose left his wife and child.

At the session of court Willie Turner
a Dayville youth, was brought before
Judge Shumway on a charge of having
violated his parole. Turner was a
party to a robbery at Dayville some

time ago. He had been placed on pro-
bation (with Judge A. G. Bill as his
probation officer, at that time he
was given another chance by Judge
Webb. Recently he became intoxicated,
was arrested, sentenced to jail in
the town of Killingly and has
since been serving sentence.

The court ordered him committed to
the state reformatory at Cheshire.
Turner was taken back to jail by
Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer, who
will later take him to Cheshire to
serve an indeterminate sentence.

Court adjourned without day.

MOSUL'S CONTRIBUTION
TO THE LICORICE TRADE

Willingness of British Merchant to
Buy Sweet Root Great Surprise to
Natives.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—"The
Father of Licorice," just an enterpris-
ing British merchant when at home,
many years ago penetrated to the
dreary city of Mosul, a sun-scorched
community on the Tigris opposite the
mounds of storied Nineveh in south-
ern Kurdistan, and astonished the na-
tives of the town by a display of
willingness to buy all the licorice roots
that they could gather. The natives
considered this herb, with its thick
tangle of woody roots and its defiance
of the elements, as a pest in their
fields, and so, the Englishman's ec-
centric demand caused another scan-
dal in the Near East about the folly
of the Westerner."

statement just given out by the Na-
tional Geographic Society at Wash-
ington.

Just, however, the natives hit
upon a satisfactory explanation. They
talked over the matter among them-
selves and decided that the English
Sovereign intended to chew the sweet
roots of their pestiferous weed and,
therefore, had provided a contingent
fund of many millions of dollars so
that enough of it might always be on
hand. With this simple discovery, the
minds of the natives were set at rest,
and they cheerfully aided the "Father
of Licorice" to spend all the money
which he cared upon the licorice
weed. Thus were established the
foundations of a thriving trade with
the world-removed Mosul, transacting
a despised product into a source of con-
siderable income.

Mosul's export of its sweet roots to
the Western World has been rudely
broken off by the war, and, mayhap,
the natives are more hostile than be-
fore to the plant which, besides clog-
ging their fields, they consider a fa-
vored weakness of the British King. At
any rate, the battle lines have cut
off the most important sources of sup-
ply of the popular children's candy-
sugar, the ever-present ingredient in
cough medicines, and the wonderful
taste-making element in medicines of
nauseating personality.

"A great part of the licorice supply
lies to the east of the fighting lines,
in Asia Minor, in Russia, and in
Kurdistan. To a very limited extent
it is grown in Louisiana and Califor-
nia. Spain possesses the largest fields
still accessible to the West, and it is
grown in inconsiderable quantities
here and there, along Europe's Medi-
terranean coasts."

"The United States has regularly
been an excellent customer in the
world's licorice market. Thousands
of pounds of licorice cough remedies
are consumed in this country every win-
ter and spring, while the American
being notoriously fond of taking his
medicine capsuled, sugared, or other-
wise disguised, a great deal of the im-
port is used for the improvement of
the superficial character of medicine.
Furthermore, licorice sugar is more

valuable in having been adopted by Mrs.
Helen Ould Shepard and Finley J.
Shepard, the wealthy woman philan-
thropist is to be congratulated no less
on the possession of so sturdy and fine
a youngster. The accompanying
photograph was made a few days ago
in Central Park, New York.

Finley J. Shepard, Jr., is fortu-
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